He hags the rusty air-tight, And lets the fire go out, Then trice to blow it in again With's mouth for bellows' spout.

Thus sings the old bachelor,
Haif in song and half a sigh;—
He'd sung so years before:—
I'd marry, but I dread it,
I dread it more and more;
Yes often have I said it, That marriage is a bore; I'll live until I die

"Oh, am I lonesome? No! 've not a chick to feed, And haven't got to go A shopping till I bleed; From all such matters free, rom women and her laws, A sort of Santa Claus,
With lots of darnet, old stockings
Of saucy girls and boys,
On every Christmas hanging. For me to fill with toys."

"Am I growing older? No! A man cannot grow old Till married, then, you know, His years will all be told. Adam might have been In Paradise to day,

Had Eye not took him in,
By blabbing Satan's say,
I mean to keep my neck
From such a noose as his, Nor let a woman wreck My hope and happiness.

He thought the girls would jump A mile to have him so The question popped and plump! The savey girl said, No! 80 he said his wedding-suit Called courtship all a bore And stays that dreadful brute,

Like a walking ghost at night. He haunts his ellent room Draws all his curtains tight, Shuts in the evening gloom, Then lights a tillow di And takes a little nip Of something on the siy; Soon takes another sip. Then another by and by: He amacks his lonesome lip,
Ends the evening with a sigh,
And prayers, of course, unsaid,—
He thinks such things a bore,—
He tunbles into bed,
A sorry bachelor!

Our Carcanet.

A holy life is a voice ; it speaks when the voice is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a perpetual reproof.

He that's ungrateful has no faults but one, all others may pass for virtues in him. Daily struggling, though inclosed and

Every day a rich reward will give, Thou wilt find, by hearty striving only, And truly loving, thou cans't truly live.

The intellect of man sits visibly enthroned upon his forehead and in his eye. countenance. But the soul reveals itself in the voice only, as God revealed Himself to the prophet of old in the still small voice, and in the voice from the burning

If you buy a bit of wisdom at any price it is a good bargain.—Edward Garett.

After Dinner.

An Indiana man claims to have succeeded in playing a thorough confidence game upon the potato-bug. He planted a grain of corn in each potato hill, and as the corn came up first, the bugs thought it was a corn field, and started for other scenes.

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for horsel" cried a celebrated tragedian. "Wouldn't a jackass do as well?" inquired an affected young man rising in his seat. "Yes," triumphantly exclaimed the actor; 'just step up this way, Sir." The young

An engineer on the Western North Carolina Rulrond, shouted to a crowd of rustics, who had gathered to see the first train of cars come in. "Put down your umbrellas! You'l scare the engine off the track!" The umbrellas were lowered at once.

IRASCIBLE OLD PARTY -- "Conductor why didn't you wake me as I asked you? Here I am miles beyond my station" Conductor - "I did try sir, but all I could get out of you was: 'All right, Maria; get the children their breakfast and I'll be down off and build their several denominational

A quarrelsome couple were discussing the subject of epitaphs and tombstones. and the husband said. "My love what kind of a stone do you suppose they will give and the feeling prevailing that, somehow me when I die?" 'Brimstone my love!" or other, those great civilizing agencies in was the affectionate reply.

Off and on. The man who gets off may

A dry goods merchant was asked how he

cheese and ox-tail soup.

On a Sunday evening, recently, a well-great influence on the people. The only known clergymen was eloquently enlarging fault I heard found with it was that it was upon the duty of forgiving one's enemies: too intellectual, and addressed too much to and among the questions which he put to the head, and too little to the heart—a On a Sunday evening, recently, a wellthe congregation—without, of course, ex pecting an answer—was, "Do you love your enemies?" To his surprise, some one promptly replied, "No, sir!" The speaker who thus unexpectedly made answer was a little boy sitting in one of the front pews; and the result, as may be imagined, was er and congregation.

Prof. Agassiz was a Christian. He believed in God, that man was created by them, for the boots will break your feet God, and not self-developed, and that the oftener than your feet will break the boots. by an intelligent, all-powerful Being, and was not a self-existing, self-directing con-course of stoms. For the expression of this belief, he has been assailed by the pend with your distorted joints. Then men who think themselves wiser than their you will be sorry. Crestor, but who have harmed him not .-At the opening of the Penikese school last honesty, and have your boots made accorsummer, after the preliminaries were ar. dingly. Then you will be happy, ranged, he paused just before commencing "4 if your shoemaker slout know enough

Housewifery.

CHAPPED HANDS.

The easiest and simplest remedy is found in every store room. Take common starch and grind it with a knife until it is reduced to the smoothest powder. Take a clean box and fill it with starch thus prepared, so as to have it continually at hand for use. Every time hands are taken from the suds or dish water, wipe them, and, while they are yet damp rub a portion of starch thoroughly over them, covering the whole surface. The effect is magical. Thorough, smarting skin is cooled and soothed and healed, bringing and insuring the greatest degree of comfort and freedom from this by no means insignificant trial. ENGLISH IVY.

The use of the English ivies for the pur pose of decorating living-rooms is more extensive every year, and cannot be too highly commended. Being very strong they will live through any treatment; but study their peculiarities, and manifest willingness to gratify them, and they will grow without stint. Most houses are to hot for them, as, indeed, they are for their owners. Neither plants or people should have the temperature over 95 deg Fahrenbeit. Take care not to enfeeble your ivies by excessive watering or undue heat, and you will see they will not seem to mind wether the sun shines on them or not, or in what position or direcyou train them. Indeed, so much will they do themselves to render a room charming, that we would rather have an unlimited number of them to draw upon than any thing else in nature or art. Do you wish the ugly plain doors that shut off your tiny entry from your parlor to be arched or curved, like those in the draw ing-rooms of your richer neighbor? Buv a couple of brackets, such as lamps for the burning of k-rosene are sometimes placed in, and screw them the sides of the door. Put in each a plant of Euglish ivy-the longer the better; then train the plants over the top, against the sides-indeed any way your fancy dictates. You need not buy he beautiful but costly pots the flower dealers will advise; common glazed ones will answer every purpose, for, by placing in each two or three sprays of Coliseum ivy in a month's time no vestige of the pot itself can be discerned through their thick

The English ivy growing over the walls of a building, instead of promoting dampness, as most persons would suppose, is said to be a remedy for it; and it is men-tioned as a fact that in a certain room where damp had prevailed for a length of time, the affected parts maide had become dry when ivy had grown up to cover the the opposite exterior side. The closs overhanging pendent leaves prevent the rain or moisture from penetrating to the wall.
Beauty and utility in this case go hand in hand. Jeursal of Herticulture.

Desultory.

CHURCHES IN AMERICA. - With regard to the churches in the large cities two things greatly struck me. One was the number of advertisements of Sunday services which appeared in the Saturday newspapers -from a column to two columns in extent. The other was the extraordinary number, the size, the costliness, and the fine position of the churches. If their style of architecture did not always please me, I could not deny that for comfort and general attractiveness the American churches in the great cities surpassed our own. But, you, sir, have asked, or others will ask-What bout the smaller cities and other places? Well, with regard to them, I can only say that as I traveled along the railway lines, constantly saw in villages and small towns three church spires where I should have seen but one in England. (Cheers) Father Hyacinthe has said that there are hree institutions which seem to mark an American town, and which seem to be equally dear to the people-the bank, the school, and the church. Well, that is per haps true, but the Father should have put he bank last, and not first. (Laughter). When land is cleared for a new settlement, it is not, as is common with us, that the public house is one of the first buildings erected, but it is a school-house, which serves also as a place where all the inhabitants may, at first, worship together, and then, as they grow in numbers, they branch churches. (Loud cheers.) If the people on the spot can't wholly put up a building or support a minister, then they get help from missionary and other bedies in dis-tant places—the strong helping the weak or other, those great civilizing agencies in American life, the church and the school, must be provided. (Much cheering). So get offer, but he can't hope to reach the su-perlative; while the man who gets on, we may say that I saw nothing in their looks, are told, may get honor, and, by possibility or in their surroundings, and heard nothing to justify the assumptions of those who as sert that a ministry dependent for support A dry goods merchant was asked how he spent his evenings. His reply was, "All night I store my mind, and during the day ca, seems to be a sort of land of Goshen. for the clergy; for not only do many of Father Gratry was regarded as the most them receive large incomes, but they are absent minded man in France. One day allowed to travel on the railways at half in going to the Sorbonne, where he was giving lectures on theology. he fancied hotels and other places. (Laughter and that he had forgotten his watch, and then other places. (Laughter and the charge incomes, but they are allowed to travel on the railways at half. that he had forgotten his watch, and then drew it out of his fob to see if he had time to fetch it, which, in fact, he went to do,.

They also appear to me to de serve, as well as to receive, the respect of the people. I understand, that as a general rule, they have received a thorough theo and Shoes, suited to the Spring trade, from the Making ends meet Living on head logical training; and that the pulpit at braces and ox-tail soup of the country; while preaching exerts a

the upsetting of the gravity of both preach- the following on "breaking in" boots and shoes It is artle to the letter: 1011

> If they are not easy when new don't take "2 If you go on breaking in boot leather you will need a special last, made with all sorts of knobs and protaberances to corres-

" 3 If you have large feet, admit it in all business, and inviting the students to join to make easy boots and shoes, refuse to with him, laid the foundation of the work take his work, and tell him to learn his to be prosecuted therein prayer.

WATSON & CO,

Would call your attention to their immense stock of

OVER COATS,

which they are now selling at about half the usual rates.

ELEGANT CHINCHILLAS, reduced to \$10 00 STYLISH MELTONS marked down to -Superfine ESKIM O BEAVERS at the low price of \$12 00 The finest grades of imported FUR BEAVERS, at \$20, to \$25 No such stock of elegant garments can be found elsewhere, and our pri ces are fully 20 per cent below the rates of small concerns.

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC.—In consequence of the present commercial crisis and the unsettled condition of business, we have determined to conform to the wants of the people in the present constraints, we have determined to conform to the wants of the people in the present constraints. At the state of this popular establishment. Never in the history of the Clothing Trade has their been anels a fine opportunity presented.

Attention is called to the first that all Goods have been marked down without regard to cost valuation or former prices. Read our Price Liet:

Heavy Business Suits, complete, \$10. Fine Plaid Casalmere Suits \$15 and \$30. English Coatings—Double-breasted Coat and Vest (extra finish), \$33. Blue Diagonal Double-breasted Coat and Vest (extra finish), \$33. Blue Diagonal Double-breasted Coat and Vest (extra finish), \$33. Blue Diagonal Double-breasted Coat and Vest \$13. Fine Bluck Dress Suits, \$17.50. Heavy Business Pants, Lined, \$1.00. All the best Styles of Casalmera Pants in the Market \$4, \$5 and \$7. Oxford Silk Mixed Pants, \$1. Blue Chinchilla Pea-Jackets, woolen lined, \$7.

OVERCOATS.—Chinchilla Overcoats, \$8 to \$14. Brown, Olive, Blue and Drab Meltons, \$12. Black Blue, Brown, E-quimaux, Beaver, \$13 to \$15. Fine Grades of Castor and Imported Fur Benvers, \$18, \$20 and \$25.

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You will bear in mind we manufacture all our own Goods, and for Strie, Cut, Make and Finish equal to Custom-work—at one-half the charges. Thankful for the encouragement we are constantly receiving on all sides, we are determined to source me pains to make our store. The Grand Countre of the Clothing Busi-

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RAW SKINS, bought and sold at

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in large variety.

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Boots and Thoes.

DOOTS AND SHOES.

ness of Newark.

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EIGHT DIFFERENT WIDTHS. IRVIN has enlarged his Store to accommodate is increasing trade, and invites a call.

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Store, and examine their large stock of Boets and Shoes, suited to the Spring trade, from the CAPsof the best quality at prices that cannot forest to the chespest. All styles and qualities cheap as the chespest. forest to the chespest. All styles and qualities chesp as the chespest. SION OF THE BIG BOOT.

tatement which, if it is true, shows that rotuntaryism has given to the Americans in educated ministry. (Hear, hear). — Wild work is superior to Bart's, and sold at much less prices. A full line of these celebrated goods sold in Newark, by G. A. Pinkerton, Sole Agent in the city. He also keeps on hand a good as sortment of Ladies' Gents and Missest west of his own manufacture.

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BURGLARS. Whitney's Improved Burglar Alarm, awaste snive treat at watest start ram. Sure protection, rings upon the opening of any door or window in the bouse. Costs 15 per cent less than the bouse. cent, less than any other alarm. Requires no at-tention. Telegraph lines constructed. Signal-

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BLANKETS, Quilts, Flannels, White Goods, Linens and HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. Great basgains in Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Window Shades and Paper Hangings. Pifty pieces INGRAIN CARPET, full yard

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Fine French China Tea Sets 44 pieces \$10.50 Stone China Tea Seta 44 pieces 4.00
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0 Dozen Crystal Tumblers. 60 a Doz. tandsome Lamps complete with Porcelule Shades ready for lighting only \$1.00 (lbss Shades, Stands of every size for Wax Flowers, and ten thousand other goods always on hand. Hotels Boarding Houses. Restaurants fitted out chraper than in New York. Remember a single article at whole-sale price. Call One Unit All, at B. Monron's French Arrade, 645 Broad St. Peh 22-1y .

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Repairing of all kinds attended to with nest-Bloomfield avenue, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

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p. m., 2 00, 3 40, 4 40, 5 20, 6 20, 8 30,

Leave Newark, a. m., 6 50, 7 33, 8 30, 9 30,

11 30; p. m. 2 40, 4 20 5 20, 6 05, 7 60, 9 10.

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Arrive Mostclair, a.m., 705, 755, 450, 51,1150, p. m., 300, 440, 540, 825, 7 2

24. Leave Ridgewood, s. m., 7 03, 7 53, 8 47, 48, 11 47; p. m., 2 57, 4 57, 5 37, 6 23, 7 19,

THE MONTCLAIR RAILROAD. LEAVE NEW YORK-9-10 a. m. and at 3-50, 440 and 5-30 p m. stopping at Moutgomery 40-5 s. m. and at 4-35 5-25 and 6-15 s. to. At Bisomfield at 10-8a m and 438, 5-26 and 6-2p, m. At Montelairat 10-38 a. m. and 4-50, 5-20 and 6-30 p. m.

GOING BAST. Leave MONTCLAIR-at 7-06, 7-45 : nd 8-55 a. m. and at 8-25 p. m.—atopping at Bioomsteld at 7-11, 7-53 and 9-02 a. m. and at 3-36 p. m. At Newark at 7-18, 7-59 and 8-69 a. m. and at 3-36 p. m. Arriving at New York at 5, 8-40 and 8-36 a. m. and at 4-25 p. m.

CALDWELL AND MONTCLAIR STAGE LINE CONNECTING WITH MORNIS AND ESSEX E.

Summer Arrangements from Aug. 4,

GOING EAST.

Leave Caldwell - 6-30, 7-20, 8-20 P.M., 12-35, 2-20, 4-15 A. M. Vehona-6-45, 7-40, 8-40 A.M., 19-55, 3-40

Arrive at MONTCLAIR-connecting with train GOING WEST. Leave Montclair-8, 8-50, 9-50 A. M., 3-06, VERONA-8-40, 9-30, 10-30 A. M., 8-40- 5-90 Arrive at CALDWELL -8-55, 10, 16-45 A.M. 4, 5-40, 6-45 P.M. N. B. Passengers west of Caldwell will take the 8.50 New York train, 9.30 at Newark, con-necting with Stage for Pine Brook. Carriages to set at Caldwell by applying to the driver GEO, B HARRISON, Prop'r

4-35 P. M.

FRELIGH'S REMEDY



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